

CONDUCTING POLL
IN SENATE ON THE
SUPREME COURT PLAN

Administration Senator is
Sounding Out the Members
About Compromise Plan
TO PRESENT SUBSTITUTE
Move is Opposed by Many
Who Desire to Have
Direct Showdown

By William K. Hutchinson
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—(INS)—A
confidential poll of the Senate on the
question of substituting a constitu-
tional amendment for President Roose-
velt's "new blood" court plan was be-
ing conducted today by an adminis-
tration Senator, with no definite indica-
tions yet of the final outcome.
The move was initiated in the hope
of compromising the dramatic con-
stitutional battle, and to present a defi-
nite substitute to the President for his
approval or rejection.
Many presidential opponents were
reported to favor the proposed com-
promise.
The subject, however, was resisted
by some administration leaders and by
some foes of the presidential plan, who
jointly declared for a direct showdown.
This was the attitude of Senator Ash-
urst (D) of Arizona, champion of the
President's bill, and Senator Van Nuys
(D) of Indiana, opposition leader.
The poll, in its first stages, indicated
strong support for the amendment pro-
posed by Senator O'Mahoney (D) of
Wyoming, which would require a two-
thirds majority of the Supreme Court
to hold any act of Congress unconstitu-
tional.
Under this amendment the present
minority on the high court would be
able to block 5 to 4 decisions, holding
acts unconstitutional. It would not
affect the 9 to 0 decision that out-
lawed the NRA, but its advocates
pointed out that neither would the
presidential plan.

Miss Wilhelmina Lantell
Dies at Nephew's Home

Miss Wilhelmina Lantell, daughter
of the late Benjamin and Hannah Eliz-
abeth Carl, died at the home of her
nephew, William DeVoe, 265 Madison
street, this morning.
The late Miss Lantell, who had been
ill for the past two months, was in the
82nd year of her age. She was a native
of Chambersburg.
Funeral arrangements have not been
completed.

Lindberghs in Basar

Basar, Iraq, Mar. 27.—Colonel and
Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here
today from Bohrein, remained 45 min-
utes and then took off without defi-
nitely announcing their destination.

Windsor To Attend Church

Vienna, Mar. 27.—The Duke of Win-
sor has informed the reverend rector of
the English Church in Vienna that he
will attend services in the church at
10 a. m., Easter Sunday.

Detroit, Mar. 27.—Picket lines were

forcibly smashed and a taxicab was
dumped into Lake St. Claire as striking
Checker Cab Company drivers contin-
ued to fight today for union recogni-
tion. It was the third day of the strike.

Costume Question
Is Big One; Cold
Easter Predicted

Easter weather forecasts are leaving
question marks for both young and old
today.
To wear or not to wear?—that is
the question.
"Will the new Spring coat or suit be
of sufficient warmth, or shall I play
safe and wear the heavy winter coat?"
is the question many a man and
woman, boy and girl, is secretly ask-
ing himself or herself.
The mercury early this morning
rested at 26 degrees above zero, and a
fair thickness of ice was noticed in
many places. Ice formed on the "flats"
on the New Jersey side of the Dela-
ware River.
Then the weather man comes with
the prediction "Mostly cloudy with
probable snow flurries in west and ex-
treme north portion tonight. Sunday
generally fair and colder in north por-
tion."
Merchants in Bristol report brisk
Spring business during the past few
weeks, and their customers are just as
anxious as they are to see fair skies
and warmer atmosphere tomorrow.
Churches are being decked with
various types of Easter blossoms, and
large congregations are expected. Still
other residents plan to attend the sun-
rise services at points a few miles dis-
tant, while many more plan to enter-
tain or to be entertained on the hol-
iday. The long-awaited day is here,
with its promise of new life, both spir-
itual and terrestrial.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Emma Donovan is spending a
month with her aunt in Germantown.
Mr. and Mrs. Glover, Philadelphia,
visited Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson,
Sunday.
Miss Mary Digman, Wisconsin, vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rousseau,
Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and chil-
dren Virginia and Edward, and Mrs.
Ellen Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
tin Fairheller, Philadelphia, Tuesday
evening.
Mrs. Arthur Knorr is entertaining
her nephew from Philadelphia.
William Curtis underwent an opera-
tion for appendicitis on Wednesday in
Frankford Hospital.
Mrs. Robert Murray spent Thursday
with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Potter,
Bensalem Township.
Mrs. Ellen Cook visited Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Taylor, West Philadelphia, Wednesday.
Mrs. Joseph Hold and Herman
Trommer visited relatives in Haddon-
field, N. J., Wednesday.

THERMOMETER SHOULD BE
GUIDE IN TREE SPRAYING

State College Extension Spec-
ialist Urges Growers To
Stop Disease Early

FILMS A R E S H O W N

That spraying of trees is like driv-
ing an automobile was the informa-
tion given to members of Bucks
County Fruit Growers Association, at
a meeting held this week in Doyle-
town, when Dr. Robert S. Kirby, ex-
tension pathologist of Pennsylvania
State College, spoke.

Dr. Kirby advised the fruit growers
to "Let your thermometer be your
speed gauge. If you drive your car
over 50 it is too bad, better drive 40
and be safe. It is too bad for your
trees if you spray when the thermom-
eter is over 50, better stay under
55 degrees," said Dr. Kirby.

The State College extension spec-
ialist urged the fruit growers to stop the
disease on their trees early, but to
avoid spraying when it is too hot. The
least amount of burning on trees
takes place early in the morning or
late at night and the most damage is
done by heat and spraying with sul-
phur from 11 to two o'clock.

To avoid much injury to their fruit
trees, the growers were advised to put
in each of the three blossom sprays
and get the best of the disease early
so they don't have to spray during a
heat wave.

"Follow the directions of your spray-
letters, issued by your County Agent,
scientifically and you will suffer the
least harm. Each letter is prepared
by a scientist, carefully and accurate-
ly, according to the weather and the
temperature of the apple," said Dr.
Kirby.

"When it comes to spraying it is no
longer a case of a little will cure and
a little more won't hurt. It will hurt
and damage your fruit badly. You
know, as well as I do, what would
happen if you took twice as much
strychnine as your doctor prescribed
for a heart condition.

"I know that when some of you
growers sprayed during last year's
heat wave, when the temperature
went as high as 111 degrees for two
days, the fruit was simply burned.
The more we go into the study of
spray problems, the more we realize
they won't be solved in five or six
years."

Declaring that in 1936 there was less
scab than any year since they have
been keeping records of Bucks county
trees, Dr. Kirby asserted that the most
important spray for scab control is the
delayed dormant.

"I would have my lime and sulphur
and spray outfit ready and lie in wait
for the delayed dormant stage. Miss-
ing one spray steps up the scab 121
per cent.

"Most of the burn occurs while the
spray is still wet on the leaves. I
would spray except in rare emergen-
cies when the temperature is 85 de-
grees. Apples absorb heat and burn
mostly on the sun side."

Dr. Kirby showed a film dealing with
the disease of apples and corrective
methods of spraying which was in
color. Charts, graphs and tables
carrying out the value of spraying
with reference to various orchards in
the county were also thrown on the
screen.

Sheldon Funk, Boyertown, repre-
senting the Appalachian apple pro-
ducers.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Voigt, of Germantown,
were guests on Thursday at the
residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunts-
man.

The Hulmeville-Middletown public
school teachers and pupils are enjoy-
ing the Easter vacation, the school be-
ing closed from Thursday afternoon
until Monday morning.
The Boys' Club of Hulmeville, which
conducts meetings every two weeks in
the club house on the rear of the
Grace Church property is planning
many activities for the future. The
boys, under leadership of W. H. John-
son, have fitted up their club-room into
comfortable quarters. The first event
arranged for is a card party on April
30th in the church parish house.

OVER 100 COMMUNITY BABIES STILL IN
POPULAR "FAVORITE" ELECTION LISTINGS

Paving their way for a voyage on the
milk of human kindness of our Com-
munity's progressive merchants and
this newspaper and paddling their
own treasure ships through a "Shower
of Cash" to deeper channels of public
interest than any election the com-
munity has had since it voted years
ago for good highways, favorite babies
of this entire district are this week
deeply engrossed in their campaign for
votes with every sail in the breeze.
Nearly 200 babies of the community
have been entered in the community-
wide race for portions of \$1,000 cash
awards and cash commissions, and for
the great silver loving cup to be
awarded the COMMUNITY'S "FAVOR-
ITE" BABY.

Babies Cause Business Revival
Credited already with reviving much
of the community's business through
the commercial co-operation given
them in their campaign for votes, babies
of the community are staging a nip-and-tuck battle for leadership
which has kept their supporters busy
since the first entrants raised anchor
in this friendly race for a port where
the infant skipper with the largest
cargo of votes will be abundantly re-
warded.

Energetic and love-bestowing par-
ents have done most of the plotting to
date, although other relatives and
friends in many instances have stood
watch and taken turns at the wheel.
Though captains of their ballot-laden
holds, the infants have necessarily
depended upon their piloting relatives
and friends for guidance into port.

Along the route they have made in-
numerable stops at local business
concerns to take on more fuel—the addi-
tional coupons which are given them
upon cash purchases and upon pay-
ment of accounts.

The home port where their cargoes
of votes will be traded in for listed
cash prizes and cash commissions on
subscription receipts will be reached
by April 24th. On that day the last
ship will drop anchor. And the one
having gathered the greatest cargo of
votes in its race in search of them,
will see it "captain" crowned the
"Favorite."

Merchants of the Community who
are co-operating with The Courier in
sponsoring this SHOWER OF CASH
FAVORITE BABY ELECTION have
had to send out S. O. S. calls for
additional vote coupons so as to meet
ever-increasing demands of citizens
throughout the community who are
requesting the vote coupons due them
with their purchases.

MORRISVILLE MAN ASKS
PAY FOR HENS DOG KILLED

A. C. Thompson, King Farms,
Reports 29 Laying Hens
Were Killed

VALUES THEM AT \$53.25

One of the heaviest losers due to
stray dogs in Bucks County during the
past few weeks is A. C. Thompson,
superintendent of the King Farms
Company, Morrisville. Thompson is
asking the sum of \$53.25 for the loss of
29 Barred Rock and Leghorn laying
hens he alleges were killed by stray
dogs.

Mr. Thompson said the dog made a
number of appearances on the prop-
erty and he drove it away several
times. Finally he succeeded in killing
the dog, but not before it had killed
and injured a large number of the
chickens. Mr. Thompson is asking
from the Department of Agriculture
the sum of \$2.50 to cover the expense
of burying the stray dog.

J. R. Kurtz, Pottstown, dog law en-
forcement officer for Bucks and Mont-
gomery counties, was also called to
the home of Frank Dudgeon, Edison,
who has presented to the Department
of Agriculture claims for the loss of
two ducks killed by stray dogs.

Harold J. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Leidy Moyer, of near Pipersville, dur-
ing the past few weeks had three rab-
bits killed by dogs running at large.
He was paid \$1 each for the rabbits.

Henry Haney, Sellersville, was also
reimbursed by the Department of
Agriculture for the loss of three rab-
bits killed by stray dogs.

Mr. Kurtz has pointed out that it is
very important that owners of dogs
have them licensed immediately. Sev-
eral weeks ago a valuable St. Bernard
belonging to Charles R. Moyer, Bloom-
ing Glen, was lost. Some days later
the canine was found by Sidney E.
Martin, at Meeting House and York
roads in the vicinity of Huntingdon
Valley. In this instance the dog had
its license attached to its collar and
through this the ownership of the dog
was traced and it was returned to Mr.
Moyer.

In spite of the warnings that have
been issued to owners, said Mr. Kurtz,
many are permitting their dogs to run
at large and some of them, approxi-
mately 50 per cent in Bucks County,
have failed to have their dogs licensed
for the current year. Failure on the
part of the owners to have their dogs
licensed may result in fines ranging
from \$5 to \$100. Any other violations
of the dog law may result in similar
fines, said Mr. Kurtz.

BEAUTY AFTER VOTES



MILDRED SPADACCINO
Bristol

Mildred Spadaccino is one of the
representatives in the Baby Election,
and her backers have kept her name in
a prominent position in the voting list
since her nomination for the honor.
Realizing that so many other of the
community's pretty babies are to be
considered, Mildred is making plans to
eclipse all previous efforts in getting
votes during the remaining days of the
election. She is four years old, has
large dark eyes, dark curly hair and
is the attractive little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Spadaccino, of 313 La-
fayette street, Bristol. Mr. E. Spadac-
cino, Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Carango, 313 Lafayette street,
Bristol, are Mildred's grandparents.
Don't overlook this fair little aspirant
for the big stake and the pretty cup
when you cast your ballots, for a more
suitable subject to reign over babyland
would be hard to find.

The Courier in giving additional
votes to the baby nominees for the
payment of subscriptions, has been
the means of weighing down many a
baby's cargo as he sails on toward the
loving cup flled to the brim with the
honor and glory that awaits the favorite
when he or she crosses the finish
line first.

STUDENTS OF 25 SCHOOLS
TO TAKE PART IN FESTIVAL

Affair Will Be Held in Bucks
County Court House,
Doylestown

PLANEVENING PROGRAM

Twenty-five Bucks county schools
will take part in a Bucks County Mu-
sic Festival to be held at Doylestown
in the Court House on Friday, April 2.
It was announced today by Edward F.
Byerly, head of the music department
of the Doylestown schools. Close to
500 boys and girls will participate in
the choruses.

Choruses will be heard separately
with contests in instrumental music,
including piano, violin and trumpet.
The winner of each of the contests
will play at a concert to be held in
the evening in the Court House. The
preliminaries will be staged in the
Doylestown high auditorium.

The evening performance of the
choruses en masse will be under the
direction of the well-known Westminster
Choir conductor of Princeton Uni-
versity.

SUNRISE SERVICES ARE PLANNED BY THREE OF
THE BRISTOL CHURCHES, AND TWO IN BENSALEM
TOWNSHIP; ONE WILL BE HELD OUT-OF-DOORS

Easter sunrise services are to be
conducted in three churches in Bristol
and by two churches suburban to Bris-
tol tomorrow.

The early services of Easter morn-
ing are growing in favor, and throughout
the entire country are attended by
thousands of people, some being held
in the open, and others in the edifices.
The services locally at the early hours
will be in Bristol Methodist Church at
six o'clock, with a service of
praise, music and singing being ar-
ranged; Harriman M. E. Church, six
a. m. with the theme stressed by the
pastor, the Rev. John A. McElroy, be-
ing "Ye Shall Be Witnesses;" Zion
Lutheran Church, service at 6:15 in
charge of the pastor, the Rev. Paul
R. Ronge, the subject being "The Tri-
umph Over Death." In St. James's
Episcopal Church there will be early
service of holy communion and sermon
at 7:30 o'clock.

The farm of J. W. Simons, Cornwells
Heights, has been chosen as the scene
of the 5:30 o'clock Easter service to-
morrow, by the congregation of Edd-
ington Presbyterian Church. This
service will continue for 45 minutes,
with the group then adjourning to
meet again at 6:30 in Cornwells
Heights M. E. Church. The Rev.
Arthur Sargis is pastor of the Pres-
byterian Church, and the Rev. How-
ard Orsler is in charge of service in
the Methodist Church. In the event
of rain the 5:30 service will be omitted.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schleter and sons
Robert and Fred, Mayfair, spent Sun-
day visiting Mr. Arthur Welvin, Sr.,
Lester Stackhouse left last week for
the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia,
where he is under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs attended the
31st annual meeting of the Keystone
Automobile Club at convention hall,
Philadelphia, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Rittler spent Wednes-
day in Philadelphia with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young have
started building their new home on
Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes are the
prond owners of a new Oldsmobile se-
dan purchased of the Enterprise Gar-
age in Bristol.

Mr. Alvin Rittler, of Philadelphia, is
spending a week with his grandmother,
Mrs. Rose Rittler.

Jerry Walterick is confined to his
home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon and sons
Roy and Francis spent the week-end in
Beach Haven Crest, N. J., at their
cottage.

LIST YARDLEY STUDENTS,
ATTENDANCE AVERAGES

Many Named Who Were
Neither Absent Nor Tardy
For Recent Period

EARN HIGH AVERAGES

YARDLEY, Mar. 27.—According to
the list released from the Yardley
public school, the following students
have been neither absent nor tardy
during the grade period ending
prior to the Easter vacation:

Grade one, Grace Neaman, Ruby
Smith, Raymond Danabury, Robert
Galloway, Earl Johnson, Nelson Mar-
gerum, John Morris, LeRoy Miller and
James Penman; grade two, Charles
Adams, Thelma Adams, Robert Hack-
ett, Marie Neaman, Anton Roches,
Joseph Roches, Luigi Santorice, Betty
Smith, Harold Taylor, Dorothy Wood-
ward, Earl Williamson, Betty Thomas,
Thelma Wetstein; grade three, Evelyn
Applegate, Jack Bergen, Sallie
Buerhle, Charlotte Dean, Mildred Dill-
plane, Charles Haney, George Jackson,
Ruth Jackson, Harry Johnson, George
Lear, Edward Marion, Charles Miller,
Lillian Miller, Dorothy Sands, Rosanna
Santorle, Alice Thompson, Doris
Williamson.

Grade four, Kathryn Batt, Gay
Benz, Juliet Milton, Doris Taylor,
Kenneth Boss, Junior Coulton, Billy
Errico, John Kurfuss, John Miller,
Hugh South, William Woolverton,
Clark Whitesell; grade five, Lois
Adams, Genevieve Barbour, Dorothy
Cadwallader, Helen Groom, Madeline
Hopkins, Jean Monroe, Doris Travis,
Morton Bentz, Carroll Bergen, Rich-
ard Chamberlain, Henry Drews, Ed-
ward Wiggins; grade six, Gladys Ber-
gen, Lena Galloway, Dorothy Jacobs,
Anna Haydock, Helene Robinson,
Grace Robinson, Audrey Gallagher,
Mary Ann Smith, Dorothy Thompson,
Stanley Marowski, Philip Larson, Her-
bert Johnson, Richard Smith, Frank
Hughes, Jos. Woolman, Leon Coulton,
Melvin Vaughn, Jack Nolan, Edward
Haydock, Harvey Yardley.

Grade seven, Robert Chamberlain,
Ebel Bancroft, Geneva Daniels, Bea-
trice Johnson, Evelyn Wetstein;
grade eight, Virena Bennett, Cona-
del Cadwallader, Elizabeth Caffey, Dor-
othy Miller, Dorothy Zimmerman,
George Bancroft, Kenyon Brown, Nor-
man Hughes; grade nine, Alice Ban-
croft, Betty Carroll, Anthony Gentile,
Francis Kelly, Raymond MacDonnell,
Betty Miller, Mary Miller.

The following students have attained
a grade of 85% or over in all their
subjects in the Yardley public school,
and have attained the honor list for
the grade period ending prior to the
Easter vacation:
Continued On Page Two

TWO ARMED BANDITS HOLD UP SERVICE
STATION OWNER NEAR MORRISVILLE;
SECURE \$27, AND MAKE A SAFE ESCAPE

Third Man Waits in Car While Two Search Tunis Brady,
Lincoln Highway—"Tap" the Cash Register—Bandits
Described As Young Men, and Unmasked

AWARD GIVEN FOR BEST
ANSWER, LENT QUESTION

Miss Jennie Scheetz Receives
Biblical Picture at Zion
Lutheran Service

HER FAVORITE SAYING

An award was presented in Zion
Lutheran Church, last evening, at the
special Good Friday service, to the
individual giving the best answer in a
Lenten contest.

The winner of the award, a Biblical
picture, was Miss Jennie Scheetz, 605
Swain street.

The contest announced a few weeks
ago by the pastor, the Rev. Paul R.
Ronge, was participated in by several
members of the congregation. The
members had been asked to select
their favorite of the last sayings of
Christ on the Cross, and also to state
their reasons for such selection.

Miss Scheetz chose the following:
"Father forgive them, for they know
not what they do." Her reason for the
choice follows:

"Because there was Jesus scourged
and nailed to the cross, and at the
foot of the cross stood all these en-
emies which spit upon Jesus and had
done every mean thing that they could
have done, and yet Jesus could raise
His eyes to the Heavenly Father and
ask Him to forgive them. This should
teach us to be ever ready to forgive
our enemies, to bear the cross for
others and never to forget that Jesus
died upon the cross for my sins, that
I and others believing may have ever-
lasting life."

In commenting on the choice the
Rev. Ronge gave the following reasons
for selecting Miss Scheetz's answer as
the best: "It contains the three things
that it can teach us, namely: Inter-
cession of Jesus, forgiveness of injur-
ies, remission of sins, also the addi-
tional thought of the universal gos-
pel; it contains five important pic-
tures; it has simplicity of statement."

Honorable mention was made of the
answers presented by Mrs. E. Somer
and Mrs. George B. West. Both chose
as their favorite saying: "It is fin-
ished."

Results of 100 answers by 100 dif-
ferent persons to a questionnaire
asking them to select first their favor-
ite saying and secondly, the second
favorite saying on the cross, were an-
nounced last evening. First choice of
67 of the 100 participants was "Father
forgive them, for they know not what
they do." This saying was also sec-
ond choice for 27 others.

Did She Take Him For A Ride?

(By "The Stroller")
The proprietor of a certain gar-
age in a village a few miles from
Bristol has a very fine help-mate—
usually. But he claims that on
Thursday she did not prove so
helpful.

It appears that the mechanic in-
terrupted some important sewing
(probably an Easter costume),
when he asked his wife to tow a
car he was repairing, in order to
start the motor. She agreed, but
not with alacrity. The two cars
continued for nearly a mile when the
husband signalled that the
motor had started. After some
fussing at the tow-rope on the part
of the husband he noted the motor
had stopped. Returning to the
driver's seat he motioned for the
"Missus" to continue. So the wife
started her machine forward with
great impetus, with a resultant
jerk, and the breaking of the rope.
This, of course, did not improve
matters when it came to disposi-
tions.

Fond "Hubby" knotted the two
ends of rope, then told the pilot of
the first car to drive at a pace of
five miles per hour, and gave a
prescribed course.

The wife continued on, with
"Hubby" sitting in consternation as
it dawned on him the rope must
have severed in two places. Believ-
ing every minute that his wife
would cease the five-mile-per-hour
gait and return, he began a long
wait. On and on at snail's pace
she went, and after turning two
corners, appeared around the bend
some 15 minutes later on the re-
turn journey, still merely "craw-
ling." So deep was she in thought
upon passing her husband's
stranded car that he had to sound
the horn to attract her attention.
Her facial expression, states the
husband, was beyond description,
as she attempted to figure why her
husband was sitting along the
roadside while she at the same
time was towing him.

Russo conducted a raid during the
early part of the week and warnings
soon spread throughout the county.
The hearing yesterday was held be-
fore Justice of Peace James Laughlin.

Another Pays Fine For
Having Gambling Machine
Another gambling machine owner
came to grief here yesterday when he
paid fines and costs totaling \$50.
James Clement, Philadelphia, was
found guilty of having machines in an
Eddington tap-room and in a Bristol
store.

Bucks County Detective Anthony
Russo is continuing his war on slot
machines and various gambling de-
vices, with the result that such ma-
chines have been discarded through-
out Bucks county.

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early part of the week and warnings
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High water 3.00 a. m., 3.20 p. m.
Low water 10.07 a. m., 10.25 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937

EASTER

And Tomorrow, Easter.

Rare as well as pathetic is that creature who is untouched in heart and mind by the tremendous significance of this hallowed anniversary in the Christian calendar.

Easter, this year, like Easter last year and Easter next year is the great fountain for mankind thirsting for comfort and strength to meet the problems which lie ahead and to understand something of life's problems which lie behind.

There are many books to point out life's tragedy, many books to call attention to its mysteries, many books to insist that there is no hope in this world or the next; but life itself, when lived to the full, does not often teach that lesson or create that gloom.

Life often brings defeat and dismay. Terrible things happen in this world; terrible things and pathetic, heart-twisting things; yet when you learn about them by living through them, rather than by reading about them, you nearly always wind up with a faith, a hope, a confidence that all the books in the world cannot down.

For life does something to counteract its lesson of tragedy. If experience of the world teaches one that failure and defeat are often the portion of men who deserve to succeed, it also brings, out of that very failure and defeat, a sense of grandeur and nobility.

So are the facts of Easter, sublime and impressive as an illustration of how unconquerable life is. They show the futility of death rather than of life. They strengthen rather than weaken hope. They bring light to displace darkness. Without the comforting assurance of Easter, the shadows of life would become unbearable.

WE HOPE HE IS GENUINE

Something about a sports page photograph of Dizzy Trout, dangling a yo-yo before the camera, suggests that his heart was not wholly in it. We must go on record at once as hoping that Terre Haute's contribution to the gaiety at Lakeland is not synthetic but the real moonstruck article.

There have been suspicions in the past that Jerome Dean's is not a case of true dizziness but an act built up by Pepper Martin and other imaginative showmen in the Gas House Gang. It is a canard, of course, but one encouraged by the fact that in his labors as a pitcher, Dean owns one of the clearest heads in baseball. It is in his hours of ease that he relaxes and becomes the incalculable clown who beats his own drum loudly and talks salary in dream figures. But there is nothing to show that either side of his dual personality is less genuine than the other.

We are in hopes Dizzy Trout will be like that. It would be too bad if it turned out he were another Art Shires, whose comedy flowed not from nature but a scenario, and whose hall-playing was as unconvincing as his vaudeville.

But when the lion and lamb lie down together, the lamb will still be mad because he isn't a lion.

Environment is everything. The size of the town tells you whether a silk hat indicates a prominent citizen or a medicine show.

Another good test of blood pressure is your first sight of what daughter intends to marry.

Special Easter Music and Services..

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John M. Bauer, assistant superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m., "What Easter Means," special music, solo by Gilbert Lovett, baritone; young people's prayer circle, 6:45 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. meeting, seven p. m.; evening worship and sermon by the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Zepp, at eight, "If Jesus Had Not Come." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service.

Buried beneath the yielding wave,
The great Redeemer lies;
Faith views Him in the watery grave,
And thence beholds Him rise.

Thus it becomes His saints today,
Their ardent zeal to express,
And, in the Lord's appointed way,
Fulfill all righteousness.

With joy we in His footsteps tread,
And would His cause maintain;
Like Him be numbered with the dead,
And with Him rise and reign.

So, blessed Spirit, come today
To our baptismal scene;
Let thought of earth be far away,
And every mind serene.

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister: Six, Easter Sunrise service of praise, music and singing; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 10:50, Easter morning worship, sermon, "The Emerging Christ," baptism of infants and adults, reception of members, music as follows: Easter Prelude (Newell); anthem, "When the Sabbath Was Past" (Stults); solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple"; anthem, "Rejoice And Be Glad" (Berwald); offertory, "Te, Heavens Declare" (Stauffer); 7:45 p. m., Easter program and pageant.

Recitations by the children, pageant, "The Uplifted Cross;" music as follows: "Priests March" (Mendelssohn); offertory, "Fling Wide The Gates" (Stainer); anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

Easter week services each night next week, at 7:45. The following speakers will be present: The Rev. William H. Robinson, Eden Church; the Rev. Alvin L. Copper, Devereaux Memorial; the Rev. George G. Dilworth, of the American Bible Society; the Rev. Aubrey B. Goudie, Bridesburg; the Rev. Arthur S. Walls, D. D., Frankford Avenue Memorial Church. Mrs. Ruth Bowman, Reading, assisted by the choir, will conduct the music and singing.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solia, Th. D., pastor: Morning worship at 11 o'clock, at which time new members will be received into the fellowship of the church, and the Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be celebrated; in the evening, members of the Sunday School will present a small Easter play, as well as recitations, and special music.

On Thursday there will be children's service at four o'clock, and young people's service at eight o'clock.

Harriman Methodist Episcopal Church

Wilson avenue and Harrison street, the Rev. John A. McElroy, pastor in charge:

Easter Sunday services: Six, Sunrise service, theme, "Ye Shall Be Witnesses"; 10 a. m., Sunday School, Easter presentations; 11, morning worship, sermon, "Words, Words, Words!"; offertory solo, Mrs. Donald Moyer, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" (Wildermers); 6:30 p. m., Junior

—EASTER—

Fill the flowers, sweet and fair,
Fill the air with fragrance rare;
Earth is once more freshly dressed,
And by love once more caressed.
Alleluia!

Gone is all the Winter's gloom,
Come to life the Springtime's bloom;
Singing bird and budding tree
Witness life's great potency.
Alleluia!

In God's House this holy day,
Come and meet Him, hear Him say
"I am risen! Rise, you, too!"
Come to Me, I'll you renew."
Alleluia!

"Give you joy that knows no sorrow,
Make you strong to bear the morrow,
Fill your soul with peace serene,
Make you know what life may mean!"
Alleluia!

And my soul that once was sleeping,
Heard the Voice, and came leaping
To the Presence of the Lord,
Him, by highest heaven adored;
Alleluia!

Kept the trust and found Him there
At His altar radiant—fair!
Arms outstretched to give to me
Life abundant—full, and free.
Alleluia!

—Mary A. Douglass DuHamel

League; 7:45, evening worship, sermon, "The Hour Is Come!"
Mid-week meetings: Thursday, eight p. m., Ladies Aid Meeting at home of Mrs. J. Baker, Edgely; "Easter Bonnet Social"; Friday, seven to eight p. m., weekly prayer meeting, pastor in charge; 8:30 p. m., monthly meeting of official board to be held in church.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue, the Rev. Ronze, pastor: Easter services—Sunrise service, 6:15, "The Triumph Over Death"; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11, "With Us Again"; Easter program by the primary and main Sunday School, 7:45 p. m. Communion will be given at the two morning services.

St. James's P. E. Church

7:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; three p. m., Holy Baptism; 7:45 p. m., children's church service.

Confirmation lecture will be given on Monday evening at the church at eight, the rector asks all who have not been confirmed to make an effort to be present, even though they are not confirmed this year; parents having children to be baptised, please notify the rector so he can have certificates made out; if there are any sick or aged who desire private communion in their homes, please notify the rector, and he will make arrangements for a celebration in their homes.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Easter service at 11: Organ prelude, "The Day of Resurrection;" anthem, "And the Glory of the Lord" (Handel); reading of Scripture; male chorus, "Calvary" (Rodney); pastoral prayer and response; offertory, "An Easter Flower" (Worrell); sermon, anthem, "Hallelujah" from "The Messiah" (Handel); evening worship, eight, organ prelude, "Easter" (Hosmer); offertory, "Adoration" (Cummings); cantata, "From Death Into Life" (R. M. Stults)—bass solo, chorus, "He Was Despised;" soprano solo, chorus, "Behold All Things That Are Written;" soprano and alto duet, trio, and quartet, "It Is the Voice of Jesus;" chorus and alto solo, "And When They Came to a Place Called Calvary;" chorus, "The Grave Itself a Garden Is;" chorus, "Break Forth Into Joy;" solos, duet, "The Sepulchre Made Sure;" women's chorus, tenor solo, chorus, "And When the Sabbath Was Past;" chorus, "Angels, Roll the Rock Away;" soprano and tenor solos, chorus, "And They Departed Quickly;" chorus, "He Is Risen."

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Easter services: Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Victory," 11; the church will receive 25 persons into full membership, baptism of six infants will occur; evening worship, and Easter program, at eight, with special music, by the Youths Chorus assisted by Mrs. E. Hill, Lucille Munce, pianist.

Just 'phone Bristol 845 and give your classified advertisement to a Courier ad taker.

List Yardley Students, Attendance Averages

Continued From Page One

Grade one: Joy Mae Dilliplane, Lois Felger, Grace Neaman, John Morris, Mason Whitley, William Welch, Jr., and Raymond Dansbury; grade two, Charles Adams, Harold Taylor, Thelma Wetzstein, Marie Neaman, Betty Thomas; grade three, Sallie Buerhle, Mildred Dilliplane, Isabelle Penman, Dorothy Sands, Rosanna Santorle, Grace Thompson, and Jean Vaughn; grade four, Kathryn Batt, Juliet Blinn, Betty Talman and Doris Taylor.

Grade five, Genevieve Barbour, Dorothy Cadwallader, Jean Monroe, Carolyn Seplow, grade six, Augustus Miller, Robert Stradling, Jean Ogile, Dorothy Thompson, Audrey Gallagher; grade seven, Elizabeth Daugherty and Evelyn Wetzstein; grade eight, Virena Bennett, Estella Brewer, Kenyon Brown, Consuelo Cadwallader, Elizabeth Caffey, and Ralph Gentile.

Grade nine, Mildred Dean, Anthony Gentile, Elizabeth Gilliam, Dorothy Harle, Emma Hutchinson, Rachel Smith, Mildred Whitley; grade ten, Betty Jean Garlits, Margaret Mackey, Dorothy Scott, Louise Thompson; grade eleven, Robert Bebbington, Stanley Bennett, Eleanor Daugherty, Doris Slack, Isabelle Stackhouse, Caroline Worrell; grade twelve, Donald Bennett, Eleanor Caffey, Mina Drager, Elizabeth Gorton, Joseph Groome, Cheone Kauffman, Ethel MacDonnell, Robert Neill, Paul Rothermel, Marian Scott, Alice Wiggins and Betty Wilkes.

Thermometer Should Be Guide in Tree Spraying

Continued From Page One

gram, which includes the sale of apples grown in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, urged the Bucks growers to begin an advertising program.

Mr. Funk pointed out the value of displaying apples intelligently in stores. The Appalachian apple advertising program is carried on by 12 directors, three from each State.

Last season in the four states a total of five or six million bushels was signed up, representing one-half the apple production.

Although County Agent William F. Greenawalt had sent invitations to more than 80 growers, less than 25 were in attendance this week when election of officers took place.

County Agent Greenawalt pointed out that 399 apple growers and 150 peach growers receive spray letters from his office.

Election of officers resulted in Thomas Marshall, Windy Bush Road, president; Ralph T. Crowell, Buckingham, vice-president, and Charles F. Kindred, 2d, of Ivyland, secretary-treasurer.

"Leisure to Repent"

by Ursula Parrott

CHAPTER XXVIII

"Tell me, Denise, that you care. No reason you should, but tell me you do!" pleaded Keith.

Those eyes that were clear as a child's were appraising now. He waited, his heart pounding. He watched her lovely face harden. For an instant, watching her, he knew how she would look when she was not young any more.

But she did not speak, because she could not. It was cruel that those words of his, so reckless of her sister's pride, of his honor, and of her own, should force her to judge him at last. He was charming still, and still he had the capacity to stir her; but he had no steadiness at all, nor very much strength. She could make him waver in his affection for Felicia, as Felicia had been so quickly able to make him forget his affection for her. And yet—and yet as he was, she had loved him and perhaps still did.

He knelt, put his head against her lap. Why, he was trembling! That trembling tore her heart. Still she did not answer those words of his: "Tell me that you care."

All those weeks she had waited for those words, and now would never answer them. Because, though perhaps she never would want Gilbert as much as she had wanted this man kneeling beside her, she would not betray Gilbert by a single disloyal word. So much his love deserved of her, surely.

But she touched Keith's brown head lightly with her finger-tips, waiting until she was sure her voice would be calm enough to say good-by.

She heard Gilbert saying her name, "Denise!"—looked up and saw him standing there. Keith got to his feet, and so did she. She saw Felicia's face behind Gilbert, and estimated accurately enough what had happened.

But steadily she said: "Gilbert, you must not, you simply must not, think any of the things you are thinking. I shall talk to you, as would we both alone." She walked across the terrace and into the house. Gilbert stood aside to let her pass.

She went to her room, and made herself begin to dress for dinner, though her hands were shaking. Stupid Felicia's intervention! Utterly stupid, that scene. But she must make Gilbert sure of that too—for his sake as much as hers.

She expected to hear his knock at the door. But he did not come. Resolutely, when she was dressed, she went downstairs to wait for him. After a time she heard Felicia's voice, contemptuous, amused, in the drawing-room beyond the terrace, and Keith's voice answering it softly. She did not join them. She was impatient with them both, and with herself, that an old tenderness should have betrayed her into behaving just like them.

Gilbert came out on to the terrace just as the dinner gong rang. Felicia and Keith came out then too, so Denise had no chance to speak to Gilbert before dinner.

They all went into the dining-room, and they were all well-bred people, so they "made conversation" suitable for the ears of servants passing dishes.

They mentioned horse-racing, the London season so specially gay because of Jubilee year, the quietness of Gilbert's ocean crossing as compared to the quietness of Keith's ocean crossing. They told Gilbert of the condition of health of Mr. and Mrs. Remdale. He told them about drought conditions in the year before. Keith, in response to polite inquiry from Gilbert, declared his father's health to be excellent. Felicia's eyes went from

face to face. As dessert was being served, she said to Gilbert:

"It was my fault that Denise did not meet you. I copied down the telegram and told her that you were coming on the *Normannie* tomorrow."

Gilbert said, "Yes, I quite understand," and no one else made any comment.

Halfway through the dessert, Gilbert was called to the telephone. "If you'll excuse me, Denise. . . I didn't suppose anyone knew I had arrived yet."

When he went away, Felicia said quickly, "Sorry, Denise," as if, strangely, she meant it.

"It doesn't matter," Keith said nothing at all. "Are you sure it doesn't matter?" Felicia insisted.

Denise looked at her. "Perfectly." But she was not sure.

Gilbert was gone a rather long time. When he came back, one glance at his face told Denise he had dreadful news for them.

"Will you come into the drawing-room with me, Felicia? . . . And perhaps, Denise—you'd better—"

The hot dry air of the desert was like a flame against Eustace's cheeks, his first day back in New Mexico. His foreman was surprisingly pleased to see him, and the horse Dark Lad nuzzled his shoulder.

When the blazing sunset died, when the silver dawn came up, he took Dark Lad riding every evening, every early morning. A small flock of days went by, one like another.

His foreman came riding in one afternoon, with the mail and some Eastern newspapers. "You know, our boss is a racketeer, like me and the boys thought. Look!"

The newspaper account was that the owner of the ranch had been arrested on his return from Europe, and was to be tried for non-payment of income-tax. There followed an account of his various "interests."

When Eustace saw a line about "an organization of bookmakers which he is supposed to control," he knew where those fine horses came from. Some poor devil that he'd fleeced of his last cent had to give him his string of horses too. Probably it had been one of his concepts of grandeur to send race horses West for his friends to ride when he should have time to entertain on his new ranch.

The foreman said, shrewdly: "Suppose when the boss gets through paying his lawyers, he'll have lost this place, and we'll be looking for jobs."

"Suppose so," said Eustace. Well, he would manage to keep Dark Lad somehow.

He was growing a little careless about the places he took that horse, who had been bred for racing. Actually, he was philosophical about the chair-arms, that the ruffled skirt of his pale yellow organdy frock sprang like a fan.

That first little hesitation and glance at Gilbert, she herself sat down in a small chair facing Felicia diagonally. That Gilbert strode up and down the room once. When she looked up, she saw that Keith had followed them, was standing in the doorway, his scarred handsome face faintly ironic, as if there were something entertaining in the fact that they had forgotten him. Then the butler came in with coffee.

Ever afterwards it was as if those moments did not recede as other moments, but remained a small complete interval frozen in time, between everything that had gone before in life and everything that could happen after. A very short interval it was, between the instant when Felicia sat down, and the moment when the butler brought in their coffee.

(To be continued)
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As when he rode fast enough, he could sometimes ride beyond memory of her warm lips, her flaming hair.

So one morning he rode in a clear dawn after a brief desert storm, up that path with the great mountains beyond, and a mist in the cañon below him. Where the path curved, the storm had loosened a foot or two of bank, on the cañon's edge. They came fast, the tall blond man, the great black horse, with the cool dawn wind blowing against them, stirring the mists in the cañon.

There was an instant when Dark Lad's hoofs clutched at moving earth. An instant long enough, surely, for a man who had only loved one woman in his life, to remember her face, perhaps even to remember that some one, far away, had promised to take care of her. Then man and horse went over, down through the mists. . . .

The foreman found them, some hours later. It was clear that they had died instantly against the rocks at the bottom of the cañon.

When he brought Eustace home, the mail was arrived. There was a letter, that said, "Return to Gilbert Window," with a New York address. After some hesitation, the foreman decided to open it.

He read a great many Eastern newspapers. He was quite familiar with the story of Eustace Dayne, his wife Felicia, and a man named Keith Sheldie, though he had always been too polite to tell Eustace that he knew the story. And he even remembered that Gilbert Window was the brother-in-law.

The letter offered Eustace work in Vancouver, and gave an address in Sussex, England, "which of course, you know, since Felicia's with us," as the best place to write.

"I shall be there with Denise another month."

The foreman had never made a long-distance call in his life, much less a transatlantic call. But he knew there was a transatlantic telephone. It seemed to him that Gilbert Window was the best person to reach, to tell Mr. Dayne's poor wife. She would be grieved now, for all her folly!

He got Mr. Window on the telephone by one o'clock which was nine o'clock in the evening in England.

Always afterward Denise was to remember that drawing-room, the dresses of herself and Felicia, the light on Felicia's hair, her face utterly immobile, Gilbert's face grave, a little puzzled, like the face of one confronting an incredible and stupid accident.

She remembered the order of the things they did: That Felicia seated herself first, on a low green sofa by a coffee-table, and that she sat very erect, her hands light against the chair-arms, that the ruffled skirt of her pale yellow organdy frock sprang like a fan.

That first little hesitation and glance at Gilbert, she herself sat down in a small chair facing Felicia diagonally. That Gilbert strode up and down the room once. When she looked up, she saw that Keith had followed them, was standing in the doorway, his scarred handsome face faintly ironic, as if there were something entertaining in the fact that they had forgotten him. Then the butler came in with coffee.

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(To be continued)
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First Prize
CUP and
\$500 CASH

Second Prize
\$250 CASH

Third Prize
\$100 CASH

17
OTHER
CASH PRIZES

Where to Get Baby Votes

CO-OPERATING MERCHANTS

—In Bristol—

ALEXANDER'S SERVICE STATION, Bristol Pk. below Mill
AL'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, Otter & Bath Sts.
AMOCO SERVICE STATION, Highway at Market
F. E. BAYLIES, Jeweler, 307 Mill St.
BRISTOL FLOWER GROWERS, 452 Pond St.
BRISTOL RADIO SHOP, 622 Pond St.
CASHMERE'S STORE, 204 Mill St.
COFFEY'S SERVICE STATION, 1700 Farragut Avenue
CORN'S STORE, 115 Mill St.
CULLERA BROTHERS, Pond & Dorrance Sts.
DRIES' CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 310 Mill St.
DRIES' FURNITURE STORE, 320 Mill St.
DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO., 320 Mill St.
ENTERPRISE GARAGE, 800 Wood Street
FRANK DELISO'S FOOD MARKET, Pond & Lafayette Sts.
FABIAN'S DRUG STORE, Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts.
FACTORS-TO-YOU FURNITURE CO., 225 Mill St.
FALLON'S STORE, Jefferson Ave. & Pond St.
FINEGAN'S DRUG STORE, 1614 Farragut Ave.
MARTY GREEN'S, 235-237-239 Mill St.
HARDY'S SHOE SHOP, 325 Mill St.
IDA'S BEAUTY SALON, 311 Mill St.
DAMON A. JOHNSON'S GARAGE, 1520 Farragut Avenue
LA BELLE SHOE SHOP, 308 Mill St.
J. S. LYNN, Jeweler, 312 Mill St.
MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP, 311 Mill St.
NICHOLS STUDIO, 112 Wood St.
O'DOYLE'S RECREATION CENTER, 1500 Farragut Ave.
PAL-MAR CUT RATE, 303 Mill St.
PROFF'S RADIO SHOP, 211 Mill St.
SINGER BROTHERS, 317-319 Mill St.
SMITH'S MODEL SHOP, 411 Mill St.
C. E. STONEBACK & SONS, Dorrance & Canal Streets
STROBEL'S GARAGE, Market & Cedar Sts.
TRANOTT'S CLOTHING STORE, 425 Jefferson Avenue
TOMESANT'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE, 322 Mill Street
C. S. WETHERILL, EST., Green Lane and Highway
WOLER'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE, 318 Mill Street
WOLSON'S HARDWARE STORE, 414 Mill St.
WRIGHT'S SERVICE GARAGE, Bath and Otter Streets

—In Edgely—

MINTZER'S SERVICE STATION, Bristol Pike

—In Hulmeville—

ETTINGER'S STORE
GREENWOOD DAIRIES

—In Newportville—

NEWPORTVILLE GENERAL STORE

—In Tullytown—

A. R. SHOENAKER & SON

BABY ELECTION
HEADQUARTERS
218 Mill St. Phone 3122
Next Door to Phila. Electric Co.
ENTER THE BABY HERE

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

COX FAMILY ENTERTAINS

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Lafayette street, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerchoff and family, Riverside, N. J.; Vincent Cox and Miss Allita Smith, Philadelphia.

WEEK-END PASSED HERE

Miss Genevieve Vanderbilt, Morton, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McVaine, Mulberry street.

COME HERE TO RESIDE

Milford Giberson and family have moved from Tullytown to 333 Roosevelt street.

HAS SCARLET FEVER

Marjorie Dugan, Otter street, is ill with scarlet fever.

HOLIDAYS PASSED ELSEWHERE

Miss Ruth Paulus, Bath and Otter streets, left Wednesday for her home in Slatington, where she is spending the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarron, Pond street, accompanied by friends from Camden, N. J., left Friday for Crafton, where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson.

LEAVE TOWN TO VISIT

Clifford Warrick, Newport Road, is spending a week in Shirley, Ind., visiting his sister, Mrs. Earl Green.

Miss Frances Landreth has returned to 715 Radcliffe street, following ten days' visit with Mrs. Francis R. Masters, New Canaan, Conn.; and Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, New York.

Miss Anna Heritage, Jefferson avenue, is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Tinicum.

Mrs. Edward Lynn and Miss Sarah Lynn, 150 Otter street, spent Palm Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Hannah Mullen, Buckley street; Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Pond street; and Mrs. John Elmer, 711 Bath street, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bircks, Wissinoming.

Mrs. John Burd, Bath and Otter streets, left for Phillipsburg, N. J., where she will spend a week with relatives.

ENTERTAINED LOCALLY

Miss Rita McGee, Summit, N. J., arrived Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 633 Beaver street, where she will remain until Monday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 508 Pond street, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Germantown.

Mrs. James Donahue, Philadelphia, spent two days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach.

CLASS HAS SESSION

Sunday School Class No. 9, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Carrie Rapp, met Wednesday evening at Miss Rapp's home, 655 New Buckley street. Business was followed by games, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Samuel Rodgers. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in green. Favors were small green baskets of candies. Those attending: Misses Louise Smoyer, Daisy Keller, Hilda Hamilton, Mary Keller, Katharine Ellis, Carrie Rapp; Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. Leslie Moss, Mrs. Samuel Rodgers.

ANNUAL BANQUET IS ENJOYED BY LADIES OF THE YACHT CLUB

The Ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club held their annual banquet at Palumbo's Cafe, Philadelphia, Thursday evening.

Those attending: the Misses Marion Hendricks, Agnes Beaton, Thelma Wallace, Anne Jeffries, Hannah Rockel; Mrs. William Bown, Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Lamont Marsh, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, Mrs. Ezra Price, Mrs. Clarence Asay, Bristol; Mrs. William Feaster, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. William Bown, the retiring president, was presented with a pin. The new officers for the year are: Miss Marion Hendricks, president; Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, vice-president; Miss Anne Jeffries, secretary; Mrs. Ezra Price, treasurer.

Mrs. John Summers has returned to her home after spending a few days with relatives in Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold Roberts has been ill. John Manning, Jr., Philadelphia,

was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Sr., Monday.

Frank Martina and family have moved from Wood street to the Lardhouse on Chestnut avenue.

Mrs. Helen Johnson and Master Elmer Harrison, Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Mrs. Ray Sutphin, Mrs. Albert Naylon, and Mrs. Merrill Powers, Florence, N. J., were guests of James A. Nolan, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Lynch is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

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CHECK UP ON HOSE. THEN BUY WITH CARE AND FORETHOUGHT

By Miss Edna Stephany (Home Economics Representative)

Are your hosiery bills high? If so, check up on the way you buy. There are many factors to be considered when buying hose.

First, consider the weight of the stocking in relation to the use it will receive. In knitting chignon weight hose only two to four strands of silk are combined in each yarn. This gives a very sheer stocking suitable for evening wear. It will have to be handled delicately and will not wear well. Medium weight or service chignon has five to six strands in the yarn. This stocking will be satisfactory for day wear for the woman who is not on her feet the greater part of the day.

Service weight hosiery has seven to eight strands combined in each yarn and will give the longest service to those whose work keeps them on their feet for long periods of time.

The housewife will find her hosiery bills much smaller if she wears cotton stockings while doing her housework and work in the garden.

Second in consideration are the adequate reinforcements of a stocking. The welt or hem at the top must be heavy to prevent garters from tearing the stocking. Sometimes a run-proof mesh stitch is found at the base of the welt. If there are strong reinforcements around the heel, under the sole of the foot, and over the toes, where there is friction between the foot and the shoe, the stocking will wear longer.

Third in importance is the number of twists per inch in the thread used

in manufacturing the stocking. Twists may vary from one to the inch in poor stockings to 70 per inch in excellent quality hosiery. The more twists per inch, the smoother the thread and the greater the wear.

Fourth, buy stockings large enough for your foot. A stocking should be one-half to three-quarters of an inch longer than your foot. Whenever possible, measure the foot length of a stocking with a tape measure, for hosiery is often marked incorrectly, and the wrong size will shorten the life of your stockings.

Fifth, it is safer to buy hose in the middle of the season. Why? Because

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, March 27
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

1513—Ponce De Leon discovered Florida.

1860—First Japanese embassy reached U. S.

1889—Oklahoma was opened to settlers.

1898—Gloria Swanson was born.

1933—Japan withdrew from League of Nations.

Passover.

WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL
MOLDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE
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many manufacturers strip the dye in the new shades. This weakens the from left-over hose from one season hose and causes the threads to break and re-dye them for the next season more easily into runners.

GRAND
SATURDAY—Matinee at 2.15
Evening, 7 and 9
Ireland Must Be Heaven!
PAT O'BRIEN, SYBIL JASON in
THE GREAT O'MALLEY
Heart Throbs, Laughter and Tears in a Great Human Story
of Actual Life
Betty Boop Cartoon, 'WHOOPS, I'M A COWBOY!'
Comedy, LEON ERROLL in 'ONE LIVE GHOST'
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Matinee Only—Chapter II of the Serial
"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

EASTER SUNDAY—Matinee at 2.15
Evening, 7 and 9
KAY FRANCIS in
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
She Paid the Strangest Debt a Woman Ever Owed a Man
COMEDY, "HI LE HONEYMOON"
Added Comedy
THE CABIN KIDS in "PINK LEMONADE"
LATEST PATHE NEWS

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BIG HOLIDAY BILL—THE SCREEN DEBUT OF
DEANNA DURBIN
The Singing Songbird of Eddie Cantor's Radio Hour—in
"THREE SMART GIRLS"
You have heard her in your home—now hear this glorious voice and see for the first time this wonderful 14-year-old girl who has thrilled millions.
Musical Comedy—All in Technicolor
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WOLER'S
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ASK FOR BIRTH VOTES

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

ERNST—At Croydon, Pa., March 25, 1937, William, Sr., husband of the late Caroline (nee Steimle) Ernst. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from the Tabor Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., Croydon, Pa., Sunday, after 3 p. m.

FIELD—At Philadelphia, Pa., March 23, 1937, Domenico, husband of Felicia Field. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence, 216 Franklin St., Bristol. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery, under the direction of Galzerano.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

'34 DUAL CHASSIS—And cab, 157", a real buy; '34 157" dual chassis cab & steel body, mechanical condition very good, rubber practically new; also a large selection of very good used cars priced under \$100. Will finance. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 104 S. Penna. Ave., Morrisville, Pa. Phone Morrisville 27184. Open evenings and Sundays.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—Tubes, batteries and rims. Joe's Tire Shop, 317 Walnut street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing

STOVES AND FURNACES—Repaired reasonable. Kalamazoo Stove Co., 208 Mill St. Phone 611.

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED—And sprayed. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Reasonable rates. Greg Refrigeration Service, Morrisville, 8-7833.

Mercandise

Articles for Sale

CHAIRS—7, old style cane chairs, suitable for lodge, club, hotel or rest.; 6 pineapple bottles for bar or private use; organ; umbrella stand. Inquire 216 Dorrance street.

Business and Office Equipment

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith. Inquire Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Edgely, Phone 7368.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

QUALITY COAL—Stove & nut, \$8 ton; pea, \$7.25; buckwheat, \$6.25. Call Len Comfort, 2711.

Household Goods

KITCHEN CABINET—& baby's wicker wardrobe. Apply bet. 5 and 7 p. m. at 8 Riverview Ave., Edgely.

Rooms for Rent

Rooms without Board

FRONT ROOM—Apply 238 Wood St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

Two Room Apartment

Smith's Seafood House, 447 Mill St.

Furnished Apt.

Small, hot water heat, elec. refrigerator, private bath, cent. loc. Mrs. Douglass, 624 Wood.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

BARGAINS FOR SALE—Double two-story house, newly painted, in good cond. Each 7 rooms, bath, heat, hot and cold water, new stone garages, sideyards. John Listmann, Trenton avenue, Hulmeville.

Auctions—Legals

Estate Notice

Estate of John M. Davis, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
ANNA DAVIS, Executrix,
Bolton Farm, R. D. No. 1,
Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa.

2-27-6tow

Estate Notice

Estate of Ellen McGinley, late of 263 Otter street, Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
OF BUCKS COUNTY,
Executor, Bristol, Pa.
BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN,
Attorneys.

2-27-6tow

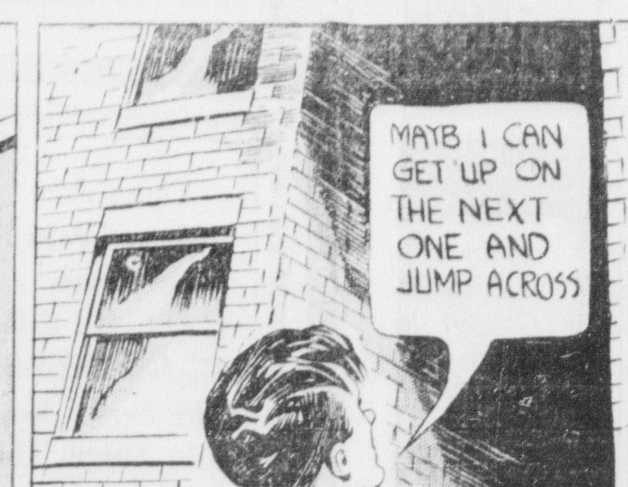
Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

The Easter Parade



RADIO PATROL

LEAVING OFF THE CAB, PINKY RETURNS TO THE HOUSE WHICH "BIG DAN" ENTERED



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

LOCAL BOWLERS PLAN NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES

April 2nd, the Bristol Recreation Blue and White five will be guests at a social party at Beverly, N. J., where they will match the home team in smashing the maples, after which they will enjoy a sociable evening and a party in their honor. On previous occasions when these two teams met, they split the spoils in two sets.

April 11, in a special match, the Recreation Blue and White quintet will bowl over the maples with the Erie Recreation Center Alley Blue and Whites in a home and home series of two games. The first match will be held at the latter's alleys on the 11th of next month with the return match at the local alleys on the 18th of the same month. These teams will be made up of Yates, Stewart, Brooks, Korkle, Kendie, Encke, Jones, Bailey, Allen, Amisson.

The unusual performance of F. J. O'Boyle on the local alleys in a match league game last week has followers of the wooden ways talking considerably of his unique feat. Some argue up and down saying it cannot be done while others try to explain how it was done. What was it? Scoring 15 strikes in 12 consecutive frames. Notice it doesn't say 15 consecutive strikes nor does it say 15 strikes in one game. How was it done? Simply as follows:

3 strikes in last frame of first game	1 frame
11 strikes in entire second game	10 frames
1 strike in first frame of third game	1 frame
15 strikes in	12 frames

EDGELY

The Funful Girls tendered Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothstein a housewarming Thursday evening at their new home on Edgely avenue. The evening was spent playing cards, and game prizes were awarded to Janet Banes and Anna Dick for highest scores in pin-ochle. Refreshments were served to: Doris Wright, Mary Palowez, Margaret Firman, Anna Colburn, Anna and Kathryn Dick, Janet Banes and Alice Wolvin and Marion Hibbs.

Miss Ada Bustraan has accepted a position with the Paterson Parchment Paper Company.

Miss Marjorie Arnoldi, Morrisville, was a Tuesday guest of Miss Janet Banes.

Miss Beryl Wilson, New York, will spend the Easter holidays visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, Bath Addition, were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Blinliff, Jr.

Archie Wright and Mrs. Maude Brady spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bailey and son Edward, Bristol, have moved to Headley Manor.

Miss Ruth Arnoldi has accepted a position with the Paterson Parchment Paper Company.

Mrs. Michael Dick and daughter Kathryn and sons Joseph, John and Stanley, motored to New York over the week-end and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schegda. Stanley Dick is spending this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilshaw, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, Morrisville, were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lodge.

Miss Mary Palowez was a Tuesday overnight guest of Miss Elsie Irvin, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Pawlus, Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Jr.

Miss Doris Wright spent Sunday in Philadelphia with friends.

CROYDON

Kathrine and Marie Stebold spent Thursday in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Mrs. Charles Paulsworth, Burlington, N. J., is visiting her son Frank and other relatives here.

Rangers Defeat Maple Leafs



In a spectacular, bitterly contested match in New York City for the Stanley Cup series, the New York Rangers topped the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1. With this second victory in the series, the Rangers qualify for the semi-finals. The picture shows a Ranger attempt for goal at the Toronto net.

REST OF LEAGUE MUST BEAT YANKEES, HE SAYS

By Max Kase
I. N. S. Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 27.—(INS)—Inasmuch as his sluggers fractured records, won the pennant by the amazing margin of 19½ games and then took the world series without too much difficulty, Manager Joe McCarthy could be pardoned if he stepped out boldly and conceded the 1937 American League championship to his New York Yankees.

But McCarthy is doing no claiming. Predictions give him the lifters. "Anything can happen during a season to make you look like an awful sucker," he explained. "I'll say this, however: we are the club for the rest of the league to beat before any pennant can be handed out. Also, I think the coming race will be much closer than that of 1936."

That seems to be a logical supposition. If the Yankees piled up a greater margin it wouldn't be any race at all. Detroit and Cleveland, as McCarthy sees it, will be the clubs that will make it a tight battle for first place.

McCarthy will bring his own club up to the starting line well heeled. He has Lou Gehrig the greatest first baseman and slugger in baseball, Bill Dickey, best catcher in the league with his .362 batting average; the most destructive all-around hitting combination in the game; the most brilliant rookie of the last campaign in Joe DiMaggio and a better than fair pitching staff.

Monte Pearson, a 19-game winner last season, and the as yet unsigned Red Ruffing, who won 29, are expected to again head the hurlers, with Lefty Gomez a possibility for one of its greatest years. After two bad seasons in a row—during which he claimed he was overweight—he now is getting down to 166 pounds, the heft he carried in 1934 when he won 26 games.

The veterans Pat Malone and Bump Hadley are banked upon for some commendable assistance such as they gave last season, and McCarthy hopes to obtain further help from seven rookie fingers in camp—all graduates from Yankee farms at Newark in the International League and Oakland in the Pacific Coast circuit.

Aside from possible changes in the pitching staff, the Yankees are expected to line-up the same as they did last season.

GYMNASTIC TEAM TO COMPETE AT W. CHESTER

By Louis Tomlinson
Bristol High's gymnastic team will go into action again at West Chester today in the State Regional meet. Last week the locals came home with the District One P. I. A. A. cup for the second consecutive year, and now hope to take for the first time the Regional or Eastern Pennsylvania title before going to State finals.

This year the Cardinal acrobatic outfit seems to have an even better chance of taking the regional test than that of last year's team. For one thing they have that big helper—that added "something" in experience. Then too they have a better representation this year than last. At the same time they will enter no less than ten qualifiers in this important skill test against Billy Penn's best from the East.

These ten should do well if no bad breaks hit them like that of last week, and it may be assumed that they will show any and all of them some class in pushing them to the limit. Having ten represented in the meet should give the Cardinal and Gray squad an added advantage over most of the competing schools if not all of them. Those who will furnish the opposition in this meet are one-two-three placers or medal winners at the District meet last week.

Bristol's representatives will be Bill Gallagher, and George Brown on the mats; Vandenberg and Doyle on the high bar; F. Mignoni and Brown on the horse; C. Mignoni and Hinman, swinging the clubs; Doyle on the parallels and George De Long on the high bar. Several alternates will also go in case of an injury or withdrawal from the field of any one of the contestants. Bristol will not be represented on the rings for the simple reason that they failed to qualify anyone on this piece in the district meet.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

C. Burg spent Sunday visiting in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moehle, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson and daughter spent Thursday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Amick spent Sunday with friends in Spring City.

Mrs. Burg, Delaware, is spending several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jensen.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, will hold its monthly meeting at the fire house on Monday evening.

The Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, will hold a meeting at the fire house on Thursday evening.

Arnold Severn, who attends Penn State College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Severn.

A card party will be held in St. Charles auditorium on Thursday for benefit of St. Charles A. C. Time is 8:30.

Mrs. Harry Davidson and family and Mrs. John Buckley, Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. Frank Peak, Thursday.

CROYDON

A special meeting was held by Croydon firemen Wednesday evening to complete some business. The auxiliary will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening.

The Croydon school closed at noon on Thursday until Monday. Each scholar was presented with an Easter egg.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE

Bristol Consolidated firemen were summoned to the Fleetwings aircraft factory yesterday afternoon where upon arrival they found that evidently children had turned in the alarm from the box located outside the plant.

VALUABLE GIFT

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—The University of British Columbia library has received a copy of what is said to be the most notable volume in history of American book making. "North American Indians," purchased at cost of \$3,500 by a group of citizens. The book, consisting of 20 volumes and 20 portfolios of copper plate photographs, was one of 500 printed, with aid of a \$500,000 gift by the late J. P. Morgan.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—(INS)—Spain's civil war has proved a godsend to Jose Alberdi, stevedore, of La Coruna. Shortly before the civil war started, Alberdi murdered a fellow-worker and bolted to Argentina. Extradition was attempted, but the papers were incomplete and the Argentine government agreed to hold prisoner for three months pending presentation of new affidavits. Domestic troubles, however, kept the Spanish courts busy with more important work. The time-limit expired and now Alberdi has been released.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

March 29—Dance in Croydon fire station sponsored by the Fire Company.

March 31—Skating party at Bristol Recreation Center by Ladies' Aid of Newport Road Chapel.

Card party for St. Charles A. C. in St. Charles Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 8:30 p. m.

"Anybody's Game" play by Bensalem Township High School faculty.

April 1—Card party, benefit of St. Charles A. C., St. Charles Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 8:30 p. m.

April 2—Card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Edgely baseball team.

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PENNSYLVANIA
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY**
90 PROOF
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EASTER

Easter Is Early This Year
March 28th

If you need extra cash for your extra Easter expenses or to pay accumulated Winter bills.

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Costs Will Please You
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OF BUCKS COUNTY
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.
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Telephone 2616

SKATING and HOCKEY GAME

TONIGHT

—AT—

BRISTOL RECREATION CENTER

AMERICAN OLYMPICS of Newark

—versus—

BRISTOL HOCKEY TEAM

COME AND JOIN THE FUN

ADMISSION GENTS 25c
LADIES 15c

BRISTOL RECREATION CENTER

FARRAGUT AVENUE AND MONROE STREET

Tilden Congratulates Perry



Meeting each other for the first time in professional tennis before a crowd of 15,000 in New York City, Fred Perry, English star, defeated William T. Tilden, 44-year-old former world champion. The score: 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. Tilden, right, is shown congratulating his opponent after the match.

PAY 1937 WATER BILLS

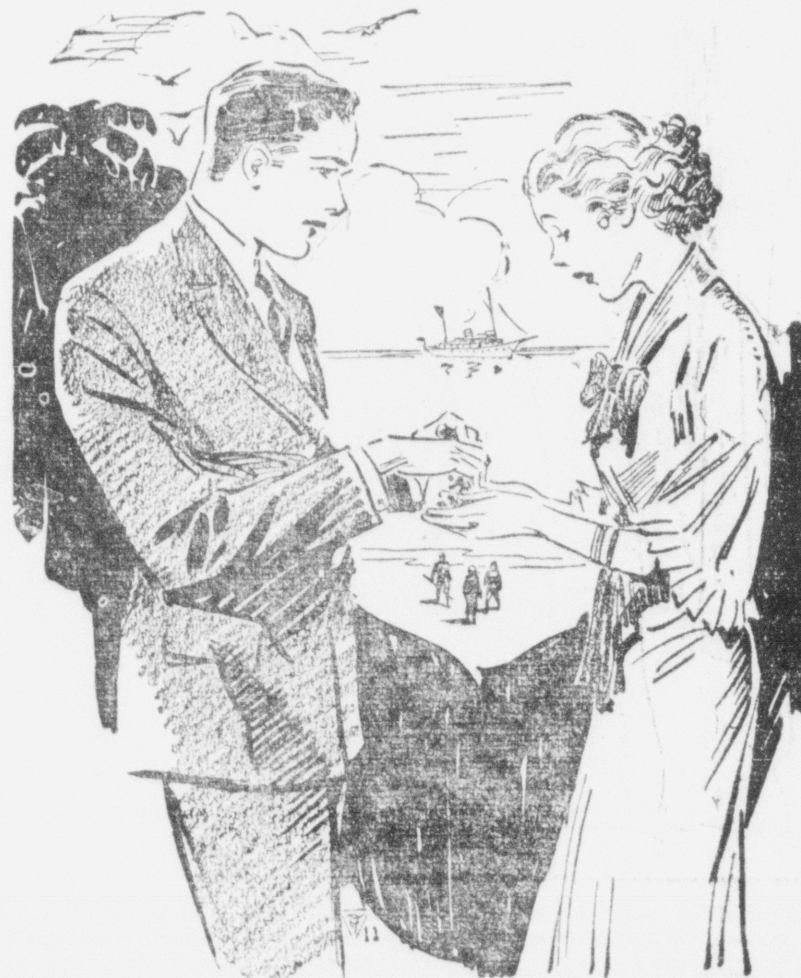
BEFORE APRIL 1ST

SAVE FIVE PERCENT
BRISTOL WATER DEP'T
2ND FLOOR, MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Romance on a lost island of the Bahamas

RICH CARGOES

Henry C. Rowland's exciting new serial



Isobel took the gems in her cupped hands.

In a setting of oriental splendor, with an army of Caribs to do his bidding and a pet elephant to ride on, a rollicking old adventurer rules like an eastern potentate... until an unexpected guest arrives, to lay siege to the heart of his favorite niece.

Every chapter of this unusual tale teems with thrills and surprises. And one of the chief roles is played by the pet elephant.

START IT

ON MARCH 31ST IN

THE BRISTOL COURIER

Youthful Fans Besiege Gehrig



Youthful baseball fans at St. Petersburg, Fla., turned out en masse to greet Lou Gehrig, star first baseman of the New York Yankees (above), when "Larrupin' Lou" made a belated arrival for spring training after having held out for a \$36,000 salary for the 1937 season.

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